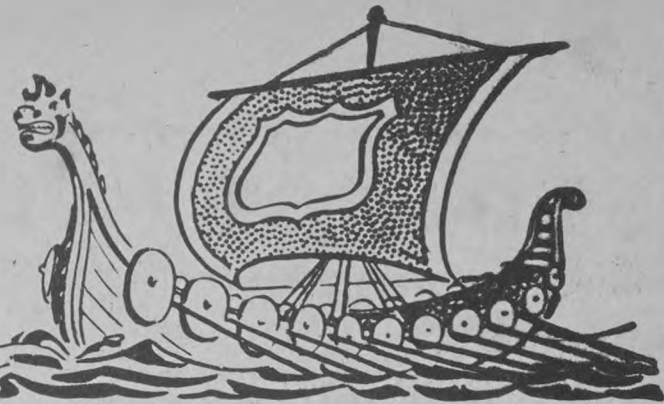




SORENSEN, S.
8909 - 77 AVE.,
EDMONTON, ALTA.

Scandinavian Centre News



PUBLISHED BY THE SCANDINAVIAN CENTRE CO-OPERATIVE ASSOCIATION

VOL. 7 No.

Authorized as second class mail by the Post Office Department Ottawa, and for payment of postage in cash.

EIGHT PAGES

MARCH, 1967

QUEEN HEATHER

An Exhibition Of Recent Rose Painting In America

An exhibition of recent rose painting in America is being planned for next summer in Decorah, Iowa. Any resident of the United States is eligible to submit work. The sponsoring institutions are the Norwegian-American Museum and the Museum Volunteers. The exhibition is one of many special events being held in connection with the ninetieth anniversary celebration of the Museum. It will open on July 27, the first day of a four-day Nordic festival in Decorah, and will continue through August 20.

Rose painting (rosemaling in Norwegian) is a type of floral decoration which was common in the rural districts of Norway from about 1775 to 1875. It gave the interiors an air of luxuriance and warmth even during the long, dark winters. Rose painting also brought the first touch of gaiety into the pioneer homes of Norwegian immigrants. It was generally found on the trunks in which they brought their belongings.

Many highly trained rose painters emigrated to America about a century ago, but the hardships of pioneer life did not allow them to continue painting. It was not until the depression of the 1930's, when jobs became scarce, that the immigrants again began to practice this national art. The most famous rose painter of the period was Per Lysne of Stoughton, Wisconsin. He began a movement in amateur rose painting which has brought it to all parts of the country. Today it is a popular amateur art which is being taught in adult education programs from coast to coast.

The exhibition in Decorah is the first attempt at a comprehensive show of American rose painting. Ribbons and cash awards will be given for outstanding work. Arrangements are being made to include a noted rose painter from Norway on the three-man jury.

Inquiries should be sent to the Norwegian-American Museum, Decorah, Iowa 52101. The Museum will also appreciate being informed about rose painters who might be interested in entering the exhibition.

Montreal 1967

The five Nordic countries (Denmark, Finland, Iceland, Norway and Sweden) have joined forces to have their own pavilion display at the World Fair in Montreal 1967.

The traditional celebration to mark completion of the roof frame was held in December last year, and before long exhibitors can begin to prepare the setting for products that will be on show at this prestige display.



London's Goldsmiths Honour Danes

Two leading Danish silversmiths, and directors in the Georg Jensen Silversmith firm, Anders Hostrup-Pedersen and Jorgen Moller, have been declared "Associate Members Honoris Causa" of the 800 years old British Guild, The Worshipful Company of Goldsmith in London.

It is the first time in the Guild's eight centuries that the doors have been opened for foreign members. Motivating the honour, the Guild emphasized its thanks to the two Danes for the assistance they have given the Guild, and its recognition of the contribution to raising the standards of the art of the silversmith made by Hostrup-Pedersen, and the contribution of Jorgen Moller to jewellery art.

United Community Fund Of Greater Edmonton

Edmonton Welfare Council's Executive Director, Stewart Bishop, will be attending the national biennial conference of Community Funds & Councils of Canada in Quebec City, Monday, February 5. Keynote of the conference is "Voluntary Action — The Decade Ahead". The Welfare Council is a United Community Fund service devoted to central planning, development and co-ordination of Edmonton's community services. It is a United Fund agency and works closely with the U.C.F. in bettering community relations and to see there is no duplication of services in health, welfare, and character molding agencies of the Fund, as well as outside the Fund.

On Thursday night February 9th, Heather McRoberts, 19, was crowned Queen of the Muk Luk Mardi Gras. Heather is the daughter of Tordis McRoberts, of the Sons of Norway Lodge here in Edmonton. She was born in Glasgow, Scotland and came to Canada with her mother in 1954. She is now employed as a secretary for the Faculty of Mathematics at the University of Alberta. Her mother, Mrs.

Mr. Bishop will be attending with U.C.F.'s Executive Director, Hugh H. Harvey, Assistant Director, Aubrey Teal, and Public Relations Director, Aileen Ellis.

The Community Funds & Councils of Canada is a division of the Canadian Welfare Council and is the national organization for 126 united community funds and 50 welfare councils in Canada.

Tordis McRoberts is the daughter of Oscar L. Gruner of Oslo, Norway, who runs a large engineering firm in that city. Heather and her mother are returning to Norway, courtesy of Scandinavian Air Lines, for a family reunion with the Gruner family, and while there will visit friends and relatives in Stockholm and Copenhagen.

This event is a third for the Sons of Norway, previously, Linda Loughlin, daughter of Alice Loughlin was crowned Queen of Muk-Luk in 1965, and Anita Searl, daughter of Alvin and Ella Searl was crowned Queen of United Nations in 1963.

These girls are all connected with the Sons of Norway, which proves that the Norwegians have some real good lookers in their midst.

EDITORIAL

From the . . . PRESIDENT'S DESK

DIRECTORS MEETING:

We had a very successful Annual General Meeting, although I would have liked to see more shareholders attending. Following the reading of the Directors' Report, the report on the 1966 Annual General Meeting, and the report by the Auditor, a few questions were raised by the shareholders and answered by the Directors.

Regarding new business, Sig Sorenson asked the shareholders to help the Directors by making known their opinions on the further development of the Scandinavian Centre. It had been suggested that the grounds should be beautified in 1967, if possible, in honour of Canada's Centennial and it was felt there was a definite need for expansion of the accommodation and facilities at the Centre. Tom Nielsen, Manager of the Scandinavian Centre also expressed the opinion that the Centre was unable to accommodate all the business that came our way, and felt the new Board of Directors should look into the question of a possible extension to the present building, where perhaps traditional Scandinavian foods would be available on weekends for a trial period and at a later date for several days a week as the demand increased. Everybody voted in favour of the Board of Directors having authority to go ahead with such improvements as deemed necessary.

FREE TRIP TO SCANDINAVIA:

As one of the early pioneering Scandinavians who more recently has worked so hard for the Scandinavian Centre, John Rama was asked to step forward and draw five tickets from those sold for Scandapades 1967. The numbers drawn are as follows:

First	1417
Second	1402
Third	296
Fourth	1156
Fifth	1298

The holder of the first number is the winner of the free trip provided he delivers his ticket to: **BILL HALLDORSON**, 13527 - 115 Avenue, Edmonton, Alberta, Phone: 455-8931

by midnight on March 21st, 1967. If he fails to do this the holder of the second number drawn then becomes eligible and must also have his ticket delivered to Bill Halldorson by midnight on March 21st, 1967. If the second number fails to show up, then the free trip passes to the holder of the third number drawn, on the same conditions, and so on through the 4th and 5th numbers. Check your pockets or purse for the old ticket, for you may find the key to a wonderful free holiday trip on one of the charter flights in 1967.

The following were elected to the Board of Directors for a 3-year term:

W. (Bill) Halldorson
I. E. (Don) Johnson
Kaj Pedersen
Eric Pierre

Otto von Rosen was elected for a 1-year term.

As retiring President I wish to say how interesting and enjoyable I have found my term, and to thank all those who have worked with me for their support and co-operation. May my successor be as fortunate as I was during my term of office.

THANK YOU FOR DONATIONS:

Minnie Nelson, Lloydminster, Alberta
Anna K. Lewis, California
Signe L. Johnson, 15901 - 87 Avenue
Vasa Lodge Ladies' Auxiliary
Louis O. Vallerger
M. Backstrom
Magnus Pearson
W. Modin

BUFORD NEWS

Belated wedding congratulations go out to Mr. and Mrs. Erling Lunde's daughter Lorraine whose marriage to Mr. Kenneth Riding took place at Telfordville on December 17. The happy young couple are making their home in Edmonton.

The Tony Lefsrud's recently visited Tony's brothers Helge, Gullick and Harold at Viking.

A good time was had by all the relations and friends when Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Gellert entertained in honor of Marilyn's 21st birthday on January 29.

The Yoeford Ladies' Club held a thirteen table card party at the home of Mr. and Mrs. E. Wold of Warburg on Saturday, January 28.

Congratulations go out to Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Eklund on the birth of a son Kevin Carl, on January 27.

Congratulations are extended to Jody Forsberg, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Nacuk, on winning second prize in the Modern & Popular Division in the Search for Talent Show held in Calmar on January 28.

Wanda Markstedt had the good fortune to win the ornamental poodle and twenty dollar bill which were raffled by the Calmar Ladies' Curling Club.

On Jan. 21 the Albin Markstedt family attended the Hamula-Hankow wedding in Calmar. Alda Markstedt was a bridesmaid at this wedding.

Mrs. Gordy Pearson visited her parents Mr. and Mrs. J. Bergo at Ardmore, the first part of February. It was a special occasion as her mother was 80 years young on February 7.

Mr. and Mrs. Algot Pearson and families attended the open house of Algot's mother, Mrs. Augusta Pearson of Calmar on February 1 on the occasion of her 84th birthday.

Several Lodge members attended and enjoyed the Thirteenth Scandinavian Night held on January 21 at the Jubilee Auditorium. The Sund sister (Elsie Erickson, Marion Halwa and Lillian Zarowney) took part in the program singing two Swedish songs which were very well received.

We are glad to report Mrs. Elsie Erickson is feeling much better after having had a bout with yellow jaundice.

The curling season is in full swing and with it several local bonspiels have been held.

Mrs. Gunhild Ladouceur's rink from Breton took top honors in the Breton Ladies' Curling Spiel held on the weekend of February 4 and 5.

At the Calmar Ladies' Open Spiel held Feb. 4th and 5th Mavis Hamilton's rink took top honors. With Mavis were Helga Hoyem, third; Adelaide Wood, second and Alice Evenson, third.

The Buford Lodge Curling Club ended their first Round Robin and the club trophy for the season goes to the rink skipped by Helmut Zellert whose third was Dennis Engberg; second Clair Pearson and Alice Evenson, lead.

Congratulations are extended to these three rinks.

FINNISH SOCIETY



FINNISH FOOTNOTES

A surprise baby shower was held recently in honor of Mrs. Lena Mah of Edmonton. Many friends gathered to bring best wishes for the baby-to-be. Mrs. Toini Virtanen was the hostess, many thanks to her for the delightful afternoon.

Speedy recovery to Mrs. K. Kammonen who was in hospital recently.

January sewing circle was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. T. Salomaa. Thanks to Mrs. Salomaa for delicious lunch served.

Ladies auxiliary held their first meeting at the home of Mrs. Salomaa. All the members, which include Mrs. Koivuneva, Mrs. Kujala, Mrs. Liimatainen, Mrs. Ristola, Mrs. Salomaa and Mrs. Utunen, were present.

February dance was well attended and everyone seemed to have a very good time. After a short program coffee was served and dancing followed.

Speedy recovery to Mr. J. Liimatainen who was in hospital recently.

Finnish Society ladies served tea and coffee at the Edmonton Citizenship Court for New Canadians on Feb. 6th, 1967. Thanks to Bertha Rama, Esther Kit, Raila Hagman and Joan Koivuneva for their donations and time given.

Next social will be held on March 4th, so remember the date and come and enjoy the evening with your friends at the Scandinavian Centre.

Do you have news for the Scandinavian Centre News? If so, please phone 489-7515 or write to your correspondent.

Ten Commandments Of Human Relations

1. Speak to people. There is nothing as nice as a cheerful word of greeting.
2. Smile at people. It takes 72 muscles to frown—only 14 to smile.
3. Call people by name. The sweetest music to anyone's ears is the sound of his own name.
4. Be friendly and helpful. If you would have friends, be friendly.
5. Be cordial. Speak and act as if everything you do were a genuine pleasure.
6. Be genuinely interested in people. You can like everybody if you try.
7. Be generous with praise — cautious with criticism.
8. Be considerate with the feelings of others. It will be appreciated.
9. Be thoughtful of the opinions of others. There are three sides to a controversy—yours, the other fellows, and the right one.
10. Be alert to give service. What counts most in life is what we do for others.

WARNING re: CHARTER FLIGHTS

Before you buy your ticket or make a deposit for a charter flight to Scandinavia, ask yourself these two questions:—

- 1) Is the flight sponsored by a bonafide Society with substantial membership?
- 2) Is the person taking your application and/or money the bonafide representative of that Society?

At the present time the ONLY bonafide Society sponsoring charter flights out of Edmonton to Scandinavia is The Scandinavian Centre Co-operative Association Limited whose authorized representative is:—

Mrs. Vera Nielsen,
10029 - 85 Avenue,

Phone 439-0506
Edmonton, Alberta

(see advertisement on Page 3 of this paper)

If you are approached by any other person posing as representative of the Scandinavian Centre Charter Flight please contact Mrs. Nielsen at once before paying a deposit. The Scandinavian Centre enjoys an enviable reputation for the successful operation of eighteen charter flights to date and is planning three more for the summer of 1967.

No passenger has ever lost his or her deposit on such a flight.

The Scandinavian Centre Charter Flight Committee

SCANDINAVIAN CENTRE NEWS

Printed Monthly for the Scandinavian Centre News by Guardian Press Ltd., Edmonton, Alberta.

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Finnish Society:
Mrs. Anne Sahuri
16112 - 104 Ave. Ph. 489-7515

The Swedish Club North Star:
Mr. Rune Anderson
7720 - 131A Ave. Ph. 476-3758



Remember to get your tickets for March 11 when we are having a Centennial Dinner and Dance at the Scandinavian Centre.

You can obtain tickets from any of the board members or from the Secretary, Vera Nielsen. You must have your tickets not later than March 8th, absolutely no tickets will be sold at the door. The price is \$3.50 per person and no one will be admitted to the Dance without this ticket. Only a limited number will be sold, so hurry to get yours. It is also the birthday of His Majesty King Frederik IX the same day.

March 22nd will be another Whist Night and we hope to see many come out for this too. The price will be \$1.50 per person including lunch. The people who have joined us so far in these entertaining evenings have enjoyed themselves and like to come again, so why not you? There will be a Prize for the high score for Lady and one for Men and also for the two with the lowest score. So come and enjoy yourself on March 22nd at 8:00 p.m. sharp.

"Bikuben" will meet on Monday March 20th at 8:00 p.m., 10029 - 85 Avenue. We hope to see many ladies both new and old as we would like to get more ladies out to help with our endeavour, so we can hold a Bazaar in the fall. Every lady is welcome. No age limit.

Remember to listen to the Danish Program with Eric Pedersen over CKUA on Sunday, March 12th and 26th at 4:10 p.m.

Remember to buy your tickets in advance for the Ansgar Men's Club Dinner and Bingo night on March 17th at the Scandinavian Centre.

Congratulations . . .

To Hans and Martha Jacobsen who celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary on February 19th. Open house was held for relatives and friends at the home of their son and daughter-in-law Mr. and Mrs. Morley Jacobsen, Tofield, Alberta.

The City of Oslo is spending 100,000 kroner a day to keep streets reasonably cleared of snow.

Card Of Thanks . . .

Wetaskiwin, Alberta.

Dear Mr. Halldorson, I wanted to thank you for acknowledging my grandparents anniversary (57th) at Scandapades '67. They were really thrilled. Both of them met several old friends they hadn't seen in years. As well I would like to congratulate all of the volunteers who put such a great performance together.

Yours truly, Ronna Fay Jeune.



SCANDINAVIAN CENTRE CO-OPERATIVE ASSN. LTD.

CHARTER FLIGHTS

- Flight No. 19-Edmonton-Oslo Return
- May 12-June 26th Price \$345.00
- Flight No. 20-Edmonton-Copenhagen Return
- June 28th-August 13th Price \$379.00
- Flight No. 21-Edmonton-Copenhagen Return
- June 30th-August 12th Price \$379.00

CARRIER:	The above flights will be carried out by WARDAIR CANADA LTD., using a Boeing 727 Jet Aircraft. First class meals, free flight bags and complimentary beverages included in price.
ELIGIBILITY:	Members of the Scandinavian Centre of not less than six months standing by date of departure, and immediate relatives (husbands, wives, parents and dependent children living under the same roof).
PAYMENT:	A deposit of \$100.00 per prson with application and the balance to be paid two months before Flights Departure. Cheques are to be made payable to the Scandinavian Centre Charter Flight (please add exchange) and together with application may be sent to: MRS. VERA NIELSEN 10029 - 85 AVENUE, EDMONTON, ALBERTA. PHONE: 439-0506
REFUNDS:	Deposits are not refundable unless flight is cancelled or applicant finds a replacement who is also a member or flight fills without his application.
BAGGAGE:	A limit of 45 pounds per fare is allowed.
INSURANCE:	Loss of Fare insurance up to \$300.00 per person for up to five persons.
DOCUMENTS:	Every passenger must be in possession of a valid passport and a valid certificate of vaccination against Smallpox.
FLY NOW PAY LATER PLANS:	An excellent "Fly Now Pay Later Plan" is available. For particulars telephone Mrs. Vera Nielsen.

APPLICATIONS WILL BE ACCEPTED IN THE ORDER OF THEIR RECEIPT.

Owing to the extremely heavy demand for charter aircraft, the Airline cannot hold a date indefinitely, and a positive indication that there is sufficient interest in our charter is therefore essential.
If you intend to travel on this charter, please mail your application and deposit now.

APPLICATION

CHARTER FLIGHT No. 19 ☐ No. 20 ☐ No. 21 ☐

NAME AGE

ADDRESS PHONE

DEPENDENT (Date of Birth if under 2 years)

Relationship:

I enclose \$..... to be credited to my account, the balance of \$..... to be paid two months before Flight Departure.

I am a member in good standing of the Scandinavian Centre Co-operative Ass. Ltd.

DATE: SIGNATURE:

SOLGLYT SPOTLIGHT

A Happy Birthday to: Mrs. Emma Bredesen (mother of Ella Coburn) celebrated her 82nd birthday on January 4.

Mina MacDonald celebrated her 79th birthday on January 26.

Mrs. Bergit Thoreson (mother of Henry Logan and grandmother of Valerie Johnson and Roger Logan) celebrated her 90th birthday on February 12, at a party in the Viking Senior Citizens Home. Mr. and Mrs. Henry Logan, Mrs. Hugh Russell (sister of Henry) from Ottawa, Roland Johnson and Louise Flewelling were present.

Nels Naversteth, Ethyl Bergstad and Del Melsness have all recently been hospitalized and are now home. Olav Rost is a patient in Glenrose Hospital.

The Calgary Sons of Norway bowlers will come to Edmonton to bowl against the Edmonton teams on March 18. A dance will be held in the evening at the Scandinavian Centre—everyone welcome to the dance.

The Bowling group gave a housewarming party to Nels and Isabelle Mjaatveit in their new home at 11722-126 St., on January 28. A tray was presented to them.

Lydia Naversteth, Ella Searl and Ragna Sivertsen, of the Ladies Auxiliary, served a dinner to Mrs. McWha's Art Class of the Alberta Hospital. The dinner was served at the White Cross Centre with food provided by Mary Gulbrandsen, Kalmar Amdam and Solglyt Lodge.

The Norwegian Language Club will meet the second Monday of each month. The first meeting was held January 9 with Ole Borgerson elected as Chairman and Anders Anderson as Secretary. Norwegian Whist, a sing-song and Norwegian lunch rounded out the evening. Whist Highs were: Ladies—Johanna Reno and Clara Lineham (tied), Gents—Ingebert Forseth.

The Chorus meets once a week and still needs more singers. Call Stan Hafso, director, at 433-1825 if interested.

Please send news to Betty Travis, 10916-141 Street or phone 455-2059.

Obey Traffic Rules . . .

It may be a lonely ravine in the country, or a busy street intersection, or a sudden curve at the top of a hill, or a distant railroad crossing, but wherever it is some 47,000 drivers will find it this year, the point of no return—Death.

All because of excessive speed, or because traffic signals and simple rules of the road were ignored. Some drivers think of no one, not even themselves.

Besides, some 7,000,000 will be injured (many for life) all in one year.

You, in the driver's seat, can help reduce this frightful toll of the maimed and dead. Make it a point to drive carefully, at reasonable speeds, with your wits 100% about you. The rules of the road are meant to save lives, yours included. Obey these rules—always.

"Use Horse Sense" With Horse Power.

Father and Son Installed As Presidents

Officers of Solglyt Lodge and Sunray Junior Lodge were installed at the same time on January 14, with Knut Svidal, 4th District President, presiding. Junior Lodge Officers installed were: President—Danny Lineham, Vice-Pres.—Leonard Hopland, Secretary—Inez Hovde, Ass't Secretary—Donna Bukvi, Treasurer—David Oyen, Fin. Secretary—Sandra Oyen, Counsellor—Dennis Bukvi, Marshall—Delvin Hill, Ass't Marshall—Darvin Hill, Social Dir.—Warren Clark, Inner Guard—Karen Cook.

Solglyt Officers installed were: President—Joe Lineham, Vice-Pres.—Cliff Johnson, Secretary—Isabelle Mjaatveit, Ass't Secretary—Irene Lagergren, Treasurer—Stan Johnson, Financial Secretary—Min Strand, Counsellor—Ellsworth Halberg, Marshall—Leiv Aasgard, Ass't Marshall—Eric Dinesen, Social Director—Harvey Haugen, Ass't Soc. Director—Stan Hafso, Inner Guard—Phil Olstad, Trustee—Richard Larson (Ragna Sivertsen and Kalmar Amdam previously installed). Historian—Orla Tychsen, Publicity Dir.—Betty Travis, Junior Director—Clara Lineham, Ass't Jr. Dir.—Maisie Amdam, Librarian—Olaf Myhre, Lodge Physician—Dr. Knut Vik. The Sick Committee is Johanna Reno, Hazel Lubbers, Johanna Nilsen, Auditors—Wallace Broen, Henry Logan, Arne Gulbrandsen. Membership Comm.—Sigurd Sorenson, Kalmar Amdam, Ed Ness, Walter Meyer, Leiv Aasgard and Ole Borgerson.

Ellsworth Halberg was presented with a Past President pin and Mr. and Mrs. Arne Gulbrandsen were presented with a silver tray for their 25th Wedding Anniversary. The Drill Team spelled out Solglyt 143 in a precision drill. A dance ended the evening.

Sunray Junior Lodge News

The Sons of Norway Jr. Lodge initiated John Borgerson and Donald Isert on February 1. The Junior Hayride is to be held February 17 and the Teen Dance will be held Thursday, February 25 at 9 p.m., Scandinavian Centre, with the Lord Jade orchestra.

Volunteers Urgently Needed . . .

The Edmonton Branch of the Unitarian Service Committee of Canada urgently needs help:

Volunteers who will collect nylon stockings or underwear and pieces of material not less than 7 inches square to make Centennial Quilts to send to the Far East.

Knitters to make babies jackets and shirts and cardigans and pull-overs for older children—wool and pattern supplied.

Sewers for the Centennial Quilts, extremely easy for even a child or senior citizen—pattern supplied.

Menders—to mend either by hand or machine clothes which have been donated which require repairs before shipment overseas.

Volunteers with cars to assist occasionally with pick-ups and deliveries of wool, patterns, material, clothing to and from the volunteer and the Packing Depot at Ortona Barracks, 9722-102 Street.

Interested persons who wish to help may phone either of the following numbers:

South Side 466-1704
469-3917
North Side 477-8958
477-1870

This is a paid advertisement.

Sons Of Norway At Muk-Luk Mardi Gras



Brittanica Junior High School won the Speed Skating relay at Clark Stadium on February 5. Joe Lineham presented a large trophy from the Sons of Norway Lodge, plus 4 small personal trophies to Hal Willie, Norm Pandachuk, Ernie Griffith and Gordon Gamble. Their coach is Dick Staples. The large trophy was presented officially on Sunday, February 12, at Polar Park by J. Lineham.

The "Saga" Folk Dancers performed at the Northern Lights show at Jubilee Auditorium on February 8 and 10. They were on stage for the first half of the production and took part in snowball flights, making snowmen and a few background lines.

Beverly Travis skated in the Ice Show in front of the Grandstand at Polar Park on February 11 and 12.

Lenten Features At Augustana Lutheran

The Lenten Season is a 40 day period in the church year when Christian people consider the seriousness of their separation from God and from people. Such themes as Christ's conflict with temptation, disease, demons, and the darkness of understanding in the disciples make up the background of thought for the season. And in the midst of all this separation is reflected the unsurpassed love of God as revealed in the suffering and death of Jesus Christ.

The Lenten features at Augustana Lutheran Church this year are Mid Week services on Wednesdays at 12:05 and 7:30 p.m. Pastor Leon Linquist is preaching a series of sermons on the congregations referred to in the New Testament. The title of the series is "The Cross Taking Shape In Our Lives." A light lunch is served by ladies of the church following the noon service.

A second highlight of Lent is a Sunday evening series of talks by lay people on "The Meaning of Life." The speakers for the remaining Sundays are:

March 5—Mrs. Evodia Lund
March 12—Paul Jensen
March 19—Dr. Jerry Larson

A meditative service of Holy Communion will be held on Good Friday at 11 a.m. The celebration of God's triumph over death will be at the 11 a.m. and 7:30 p.m. services on Easter Sunday, March 26. Pastor Vincent Eriksson is being asked to be the evening speaker.

All people are welcome to the regular services of worship each Sunday at 11 a.m.



Heather McRoberts, daughter of Mrs. Tordis McRoberts, was crowned Queen of Muk Luk Mardi Gras on February 9 at the Snow Ball.

Project '67

The Lutheran Church in Western Canada is making some significant strides in 1967. On January 1, 1967, the Evangelical Lutheran Church in Canada became an autonomous church body. This is the first venture in the Lutheran family toward complete Canadian identity.

January the first, was also the date when the new Lutheran Council in Canada came into being. It is a co-operative agency of the Evangelical Lutheran Church, the Lutheran Church Canada-Missouri, and the Lutheran Church in America Canada Section. The new council will help to co-ordinate mission work, university work, welfare, and relief work of Lutherans in Canada.

The Western Canada Synod of the Lutheran Church in America is updating some of its institutions during Canada's Centennial. The Lutheran Home for the Aged in Wetaskiwin is scheduled to be rebuilt. The Lutheran Church camp at Mulhurst is buying additional land and constructing a new lodge with a retreat room, kitchen, showers, and plumbing. The Lutheran ministry to Students on the University of British Columbia campus has been housed in a new Student Centre.

Presently, the Western Canada Synod is involved in a Capital Funds Campaign to raise funds for the above institutions. Some \$187,000.00 are needed for the three projects. Mr. Wilbur Mancke of the Lutheran Laymen's Movement is directing the fund raising effort.

Lutherans Have '67 Vehicle Licenses Are Green On White

(As noted in the Alberta Government publication "Within Our Borders")

Alberta vehicle license plates for 1967 will provide an added safety factor for provincial motorists by being "reflectorized" to give vehicles approaching an unlit stationary vehicle on the highway some warning that there is an obstruction in their path. Additional production costs per plate for the process of reflectorization are minimal and the potential for saving human life and preventing property damage is considered well worth the extra expenditure.

Marking Centennial year, the green on white plate also carries a representation of the Centennial symbol and the dates 1867-1967.

Over 670,000 vehicle license plates of all types were issued in 1965. The total for 1966 is expected to be approximately 710,000 and the projection for 1967 slightly short of 750,000. Department of Highways records indicate that Alberta vehicle registrations increase approximately 5% annually for all types of vehicles and trailers.

Prefix letters for passenger cars this year will be "B", "C", "E" and "H" used in conjunction with fourteen secondary letters.

Initial distribution will give southern Alberta the "B" series, northern areas the "H" series and advantage has been taken of the letter series for the year by providing Edmonton and Calgary with "E" and "C" series respectively. It is pointed out this allocation is used only in the initial distribution of license plates and would not be applicable later in the year as plates are redistributed throughout the province as required.



February Meeting Of Vasa Lodge Held At Centre

The February meeting of Vasa Lodge Skandia was opened by chairman Peter Johnson at 7:10 p.m. in the Nordic Room of the Scandinavian Centre.

A motion to change the time of the meetings held at Vasa Park from 8:00 p.m. to 7:30 p.m. was made. The motion was tabled until the March meeting.

Greetings were brought by Betty Pearson from Harold and Jean Aranson of Vancouver.

Magnus Pearson brought greetings from Lodge Nornan in Vancouver.

Dave and Em Paulson sent greetings with Margaret Eliasson who had spent some time in Vernon visiting them.

The Ladies' Auxiliary will meet Saturday, March 11 at 8:00 p.m. in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Gust Johnson, 11527-67 Street.

Coffee and a lovely lunch were served by Helga Johnson, Mrs. Tweeter, Charlotte Samuelson, and Lillian Landin.

The Checkmates played for the dance which followed.

Fae Johnson and Bert Watson are arranging a Mexican Dude Party for after the meeting on March 4.

Don't forget the Pot Luck Supper on March 19. It will be held at 6:00 p.m. in the Nordic Room of the Scandinavian Centre. The Children's Club will supply the entertainment.

VASA GLIMPSES

Mrs. Ernest Westling spent a few days visiting her sister in Red Deer.

Mr. and Mrs. Larry Isert visited friends and relatives during their recent holiday through Western Canada and the United States.

Mr. Robert Hanson, of Winnipeg, visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Hanson, in early February.

Rune and Lois Anderson, and their children Eric and Helene, have returned from a three week visit to Rune's parents in Vallberga, Sweden.

Mike and Lillian Collins have holidayed in Florida and Jamaica.

Emil Johnson is visiting his daughter Emily Wiles in Vancouver.

Hansine Pierre, and Emma Krag have been visiting Lulu Lundgren in Winnipeg. While there, they attended the monthly meeting of the Strindberg Sisters.

Don and Evelyn Johnson, with friends, are holidaying in Florida. On their way, they visited their daughter Geri, and son-in-law Tim Collins in El Morgona, New Mexico.

Centennial-Reformation Medal

The Lutheran Churches in Canada have announced the issuing of the Centennial-Reformation Medal commemorating Canada's 100 years of Confederation and the 450th Anniversary of the Reformation. The medal was designed by Lutheran, Peter Grosse of Downsview, Ontario, and is approximately 1½" in diameter. These medals may be obtained from the Lutheran Council in Canada, 500-465, Hargrave Street, Winnipeg 2, Man., and Pastor Leon

Lingquist, Augustana Lutheran Church, 9901 - 107 St., Edmonton, Alta. Phone 422-5841 or 454-8879. Cost in antiqued bronze is \$2.00, fine silver \$10.00 and fine gold \$175.00.

Codliver . . . A New Delicacy

Red meat used to be the favourite conditioner for sportsmen, but in recent years many a muscled champion has switched to a totally different dish—smoked cod liver from Denmark.

Among those who swear by cod liver are French swimming champion Gilles Moreau, who has a stack of canned cod liver with him whenever he is in a competition. Former Olympic games entrants J. Weissmuller, United States, and Murrey Rose, Australia, have also declared they eat smoked cod liver before taking part in a competition. The Austrian climbing expedition to the Himalayas in 1963 also had a good supply of smoked cod liver from the Bornholms Canning Factory in the provisions bag.

Cod liver was originally considered to be a waste product of cod fishing, as it could not be used in the canning industry. But after many experiments, Martin Petersen of the canning factory at Nexø came up with a product that pleased the public. It is made of lightly smoked fresh cod livers—a method of processing that preserves the high content of Vitamin A and D in the livers.

The lightly smoked cod livers are today exported to almost all countries, in itself a considerable feat. Most people still remember the healthy but unpalatable cod liver oil they had to swallow as children. Convincing people that cod liver can be a delicacy as well was no easy task.

Ten Commandments Of Human Relations

1. Speak to people. There is nothing as nice as a cheerful word of greeting.
2. Smile at people. It takes 72 muscles to frown—only 14 to smile.
3. Call people by name. The sweetest music to anyone's ears is the sound of his own name.
4. Be friendly and helpful. If you would have friends, be friendly.
5. Be cordial. Speak and act as if everything you do were a genuine pleasure.
6. Be genuinely interested in people. You can like everybody if you try.
7. Be generous with praise — cautious with criticism.
8. Be considerate with the feelings of others. It will be appreciated.
9. Be thoughtful of the opinions of others. There are three sides to a controversy—yours, the other fellows, and the right one.
10. Be alert to give service. What counts most in life is what we do for others.

Celebrating A 100th Birthday Is History For 25 Blind Canadians

Celebrating a 100th birthday is history for 25 blind Canadians. "These people saw Canada growing. They are a living source of information for Canada's Centennial year," said Mr. W. J. Brown, Field Secretary for The Canadian National Institute for the Blind, in an interview for White Cane Week sponsored by the CNIB and The Canadian Council of the Blind.

Four blind centenarians who live in B.C. were in their teens when that province joined Confederation in the early 1870's. Ontario's 8 and Quebec's 5 were born when the 2 provinces were one. Four blind residents of the Atlantic provinces might have been carried in their mother's arms to see the Fathers of Confederation on their way to the Charlottetown Conference. The 4 elderly blind settlers of the Prairie provinces probably remember herds of buffalo roaming the wilderness. And to two residents of the far north, the gold rush was just yesterday.

"It is undoubtedly true," added the CNIB Field Secretary, "that these people pioneered this country with a simple desire to build successful lives, regardless of the hardships, a philosophy which gave courage when blindness occurred."

The CNIB representative went on to illustrate. "One of these blind old-timers lost his sight when he was sixteen, in 1877, forty years before the founding of the CNIB. He went to the Ontario School for the Blind, studied piano tuning and was a member of that school's first graduating class. He owned what is thought to be the first Braille watch in Canada as early as 1882. He joined a piano company and later in 1925, started his own business. He was 63 then, at an age when most men are looking forward to retirement. Taking an interest in his fellow blind, he served on CNIB

Boards to make sure that the youth of today have the services he was denied."

"The good life we enjoy now," the Field Secretary concluded, "is due to men like these old pioneers with pick, shovel, and yes even piano tuning instruments, who made this country what it is today."

"A man who lived about 100 years ago enabled today's blind children to read and write," observed Mr. Allan DeCoursey, President of the Edmonton Club of The Canadian Council of the Blind, who sponsored White Cane Week with the CNIB.

The idea came about through the in his father's harness shop accidentally slipped into his eyes. At the first school for the blind in France, a small organization opened only a few years earlier, Braille learned to read letters in raised type. But the method was not practical since the letters had to be very large in order to be felt clearly. One day a French artillery man visited the school and showed Lois a system of dots that could be read in the dark, which he had introduced as a military code. Baille saw at once the value of the system and set to work to apply the raised dot to the reading needs of the blind. Braille spent countless hours, often far into the night, working on the project.

After many years of persistence, Louis developed a practical code. It consisted of different arrangements of 6 dots, similar to those on a set of dominos, to represent the letters of the alphabet. The dots are written by hand by pressing a pencil-like tool, the stylus, into a sheet of paper. They can also be made by a specially devised Braille writer or printed on a press designed for the purpose.

"The Braille system is as flexible as language itself," the club presi-

dent said. "It can be applied to any tongue, to music and even higher in 1860, and in the 1950's was adopted in more than 40 countries across the globe through the World Council for the Welfare of the Blind. "Through this practical inheritance that spans the century, Braille made it possible for us to communicate mathematics." Since Braille's day,

various improvements in the code have been made in order to speed up reading and to facilitate writing. The system was accepted in America effectively at a time when the printed word is the backbone of our economy." "Braille's contribution to Canadian life is truly a cause for celebration," he said.

Skane . . . Sweden's Chateau Country

The dunes roll gently towards the sea. Mile-long beaches glitter like gold in the warm sun. There are also steep, craggy shores, the red rocks of which contrast with the tender softness of the landscape, often framed by long, low verdant ridges. This is Scania, (Skane in Swedish, rhymes with scone'eeh.). Light green beech forests offer their calm coolness on a hot summer's day. Majestic oak and pine woods tower at the rim of farmers' fields. Wheat, rye and barley move under the wind as do the waves of the ocean. Vast plains seem endless until they are broken by an idyllic lake, a modern farm, an old village, a small town or a big city.

Skane, the southernmost province of Sweden, has been inhabited for more than 12,000 years, so little wonder that it has it all. Farmers have cultivated the rich and generous soil for more than 6,000 years. It is a beautiful land, not just devoted to farming, however, its modern industry is highly advanced. Super-tankers of more than 100,000 tons are launched from its shipyards, many of which also build sleek, fast, yacht-like freighters. Europe's most modern deepfreezing and food processing plant operates here. So does a huge can manufacturing company, furniture making industries and a wide variety of other big, private enterprises. Tourism is yet another industry in which Skane is now taking bold steps forward every day around every year. While hundreds of thousands of tourists do come to Skane, particularly during the summer season, this hospitable province of Sweden is comparatively little known among Canadians. Efforts are being made on an increasing scale, though, to remedy this shortcoming.

Tourists who have come up from southern Europe or have arrived in Copenhagen, Gateway to Europe, should realize that Skane, the city of Malmö, third largest city in Sweden, and its fabulous Chateau Country with more than 150 castles and manor houses, is only 35 minutes away across the Sound from Copenhagen by hydrofoil boats or about 1 hour by luxurious car ferries which offer every amenity of an ultramodern passenger liner.

Once in Malmö any tourist will have no problem whatsoever deciding what to do. These are some of the facts that are worthwhile bearing in mind once you have set foot in smiling, pleasant Skane.

Malmö offers a wide choice of hotel accommodations in every conceivable price range. You will always be met by the warm hospitality

Other sightseeing tours are operated out of Malmö on a great many different schedules. You can, for instance, take the 1-day tour to the late Dag Hammarskjöld's home

at Backakra or decide on a 3-day tour through the Chateau Country. Here you will be met by Medieval castles with their formal gardens. One of them, Backaskog, boasts of 10,000's of rose plants. This tour brings you also into the glassworks district of a neighboring province. It features a one-night stay in the City of Kalmar, point of departure for almost all of Sweden's emigrants to Canada in the nineteenth century, and another overnight stay at Bastad, home of international tennis tournaments and located near the tropical plant gardens of Norrviken. Right below is the Bay of Laholm, up above is the most scenically situated golf course in the world and all around you are engulfed in mile upon mile of luscious beaches.

Every provision is made to help you arrange convenient car rental in Malmö or any other part of the province of Skane. Wherever you go, there is sure to be a modern motel, an hospitable hotel, the best food, the most food in any part of Europe. (One restaurant in the University City of Lund, 20 minutes from Malmö, features more than 120 individual dishes on its Smorgasbord.) There are quaint roadside inns aplenty, some accommodating overnight guests. The roadnet is widespread and practically all roads are built for Sweden's no-speed-limit driving. The Skane landscape lends itself beautifully to spectacular golf courses. Tennis courts challenge a sporty visitor at nearly every stop he chooses to make. Bridle paths beckon and so do the sunny beaches, the swimming pools, the lakes . . .

The famous Chateau Country features a castle, founded as a nunnery in 1088, fully 300 years before Columbus discovered America. Its name is Bosöekloster. The gardens are open to visitors who may also enjoy ever-changing exhibits of Swedish arts and crafts, a museum display of Viking-day objects which prove the ancient age of Skane, or a pleasant meal in the modern garden cafeteria.

The King of Sweden has shown his appreciation of Skane by making Sofiero Castle near the City of Helsingborg in the northwest of the province his summer residence. His Majesty opens the formal gardens around this charming building every summer.

Skane is the choice of a King. Why shouldn't it be yours as well?

Local sightseeing tours take you to see the tallest residential building in Europe, a 24-storey apartment structure. They bring you to the "Open Air City" which pioneered unorthodox town planning almost twenty years ago, to the City Theatre where the main auditorium seats 1,700, to a department store that features one-family homes on its roof top, to the many parks, museums and other worthwhile aspects of this old, yet so young and bold city.

Return Of The Second Generation To Sweden . . .

By DANIEL EPSTEIN

STOCKHOLM—Sweden hopes to greet a record number of American tourists this summer, and Homecoming Year celebrations, planned for visitors of Swedish descent, are expected to be the major reason for the increase.

To aid the visitor who seeks to trace his ancestors and relatives still living in Sweden, an intricate system has been developed. It involves intensive research through old letters, diaries and family Bibles, as well as through church registers, passenger manifests of immigrant ships, Swedish census reports and American military records and certificates of naturalization.

In Varmland, the province from which more than 100,000 Swedes emigrated to North America, the Emigrant Register will trace a visitor's ancestors without charge. With the aid of exceptionally meticulous church records, this institution, established in 1960, is often able to find relatives of Swedish-Americans with as little information as the name of the immigrant, his home town and the year of his departure.

16 Staff Genealogists

The Emigrant Register, with headquarters in Karlstad, was started by several Swedes as a hobby. Today, 16 full-time genealogists are employed—by the Government—and numerous volunteers throughout the province aid headquarters with a continuous flow of information.

Tracing ancestors is very much like detective work. The research must begin in the United States, with a thorough investigation of old family documents. The information gathered there is then used as the basis for the search in Sweden, where some form of ancestry-tracing exists in almost every province.

The amateur detective may prefer to leave the footwork to professional genealogists whose address and questionnaire are available at the Swedish National Tourist Office in New York. The cost is \$50, which will be refunded if no traces of the desired ancestors or relatives are found. The request for an investigation must be submitted at least two months before the date of the visitor's arrival in Sweden.

Those who prefer to make the search themselves will find parish church records in Sweden most useful. Since the latter part of the 17th century, all births, deaths and marriages are said to have been recorded by clergymen, and, except in cases where fire destroyed them, these records are all available today.

Special provincial archives serve as reference centers for records over 100 years old. And the Statistiska Centralbyrans Arkiv in Stockholm has abstracts from parish registers dating from 1860.

Warmth for All

The enthusiasm generated by Homecoming Year activities is making Stockholm a prime attraction even for the visitor who has no family roots in Sweden.

June 30 marked the opening of the Christina exhibition in Stockholm's National Museum. The 17th-century Swedish queen, whose life is the subject of the exhibit, was a renowned art collector. After abdicating in 1654, she moved to Rome, where her palace overflowed with art treasures. Now, the paintings, sculptures and tapestries once owned by the monarch are in museums and private collections throughout the world.

After some 10 years of research to catalogue the queen's former possessions, the most important ones have been gathered in the National Museum for the 15-week exhibition.

In 10 galleries and 25 rooms of the museum, the story of Christina's life unfolds with the aid of rare manuscripts borrowed from the Vatican library, and drawings, paintings, sculpture, coins and medals associated with her.

From Italy have come a number of Berninis, two paintings by Veronese and a Titian; from the Prado in Madrid, works by Velazquez, Titian and Bourdon; from East Germany, 51 drawings by Bernini, and from England, paintings by Raphael, Tintoretto and Veronese. Masterpieces by Rubens, de Vries and Gagliardi also will be displayed.

A Delaware Room

This is said to be the largest exhibition in Sweden's history and its scope matches its size. One of the rooms is devoted to Christina's link with North America. In the Delaware Room (Delaware was a Swedish colony at the time of the queen's reign) are an iron chest and personal effects of the first Swedish settlers in the New World outpost. An old map pinpoints the site of Fort Christina, the colony's defense bastion.

Among the gadgets on view is the world's first mechanical calculator, which was presented to Christina by one of her admirers, Pascal. And in one of the rooms devoted to drawings, hanging almost unnoticed among the many Berninis and a Botticelli illustration for Dante's "Divine Comedy," is a Michelangelo sketch, "Christ on the Cross."

Christina's influence extended into the world of music, and numerous compositions were dedicated to the Swedish queen during her years in Rome. Scarlatti's opera "L'Honesta Negli Amori" is one such work, and it will be performed several times during the summer at the Drottningholm Palace, five miles outside Stockholm.

Drottningholm's court theatre celebrates its 200th anniversary this year, and an expanded program—73 performances—of plays and operas will be presented there this summer.

Months of Music

The season began in May and will continue into September. This year, Mozart, Gluck, Haydn, Handel and Scarlatti will be among the composers whose works will be performed, and companies from the Vienna Opera and the Royal Swedish Theater are scheduled to appear, as well as singers Nicolai Gedda and Elisabeth Schwartzkopf.

Overlapping the Drottningholm program and the Christina exhibition will be the Stockholm Festival, planned for Sept. 9 to 25. Opera, ballet, theater, concerts, films and songs will be presented, and a 12-hour jazz festival also is planned sometime during the busy two-week celebration.

In conjunction with Homecoming Year, which ends Dec. 31, Scandinavian Airlines System is offering a \$99 ticket for 90 days of travel. It provides unlimited flights within Sweden for United States and Canadian residents, and is sold only in North America. The Swedish State Railways has special discount tickets for trips lasting longer than six days and exceeding 300 kilometers (186 miles). Family discounts also are available for distances over 50 kilometers (31 miles).

And for "homecomers" planning to visit specific regions, special welcoming committees will be on hand, if the local tourist associations are informed in advance of the visitors' arrival. Extensive programs have been planned in numerous communities. These include visits to industrial plants, tours of farms and schools, and participation in folklore events.

New Venture Real "Money-Maker" As Sherritt Gordon Installs Mint Press

A new industry launched in Alberta late in 1966 is designed to be a money-maker. It is the Sherritt Mint, installed in the Fort Saskatchewan plant of Sherritt Gordon Mines Limited, to produce nickel coins and medallions.

Sherritt Gordon has been manufacturing coin "blanks" for six years, and since 1962 has supplied the Royal Canadian Mint at Ottawa with more than 195 million blanks, the entire requirements for the Canadian 5-cent piece. Blanks for South African 5-cent and 50-cent coins, minted since the adoption of nickel coinage in 1965, have totalled 85 million.

Now, to supply countries which do not have a Mint, and which purchase coins in final form, ready for issue, the Sherritt plant has installed a Taylor and Challen minting press, similar to those used in the Royal Canadian Mint. The machine can stamp out coins at a rate of 150 per minute.

The first production from the new mint is a pure nickel medallion, made in three sizes. Its face portrays Anthony Henday, the first white man to reach what is now Alberta, who camped on the banks of the North Saskatchewan River in 1755, in the vicinity of present-day Fort Saskatchewan. The reverse side of the medallion carries the Sherritt Gordon trademark.

Single medallions or sets of three, in burnished mint condition and in plastic pouches, have been sold to coin dealers and are used by company marketing representatives as samples for prospective customers. The sets of three, for presentation in foreign markets, carry a narrative of the trip into the unknown western land by Henday in 1754-55.

The Sherritt Mint also is producing 5,000 Centennial medallions for the town of Fort Saskatchewan. Using dies prepared by Universal Emblems Ltd. in Edmonton, the medallion shows on its face an Indian canoe on the river with a fort in the background, and on the reverse side the Canadian Centennial symbol.

The coin operation at the Sherritt plant will now be complete from raw material to finished product. Using a process developed by the company, nickel in powder form is compacted under pressure and rolled into strips. By further high-temperature annealing, sintering to remove sulphur, and rolling, this "green" nickel strip is purified and hardened into six-inch-wide coils of 80/1000-th-inch-thick strip, ready to be punched into blanks.

After the blanks are punched, they are "deburred," annealed to the proper degree of hardness for "striking" in a mint, and given a bright lustre and smooth finish by tumbling in a giant barrel containing soap, ammonia and steel shot, which smooth off tiny scratches.

Before packaging, the blanks are visually inspected on both sides, and regular samples taken for quality-control checks for hardness and weight distribution.

For protection against marring in transit, the blanks are packaged more carefully than eggs. Five thousand blanks are fed automatically into plastic film bags inside cardboard boxes. These boxes are fitted, 36 at a time, into foam-rubber stripped corrugated cardboard cartons, secured by metal strapping. For shipment to Ottawa, each carton is mounted on a wooden pallet which also has half-inch foam rub-

ber "feet." For shipment overseas, further protection of wooden crates is provided.

In 1965, the Fort Saskatchewan plant produced 1,616,000 pounds of metal blanks. An expansion completed in 1966 increased its capacity to 3,000,000 pounds of blanks per year. The rolling mills, punch presses and minting press now represent an investment of several million dollars.

Norwegian-born Leonhard Sepala, for many years King of the Dog Team Drivers in Alaska, died recently in Seattle, Wash. He won the gruelling 350-mile All-Alaska Sweepstakes, with 16-dog teams, three years in a row.

A \$15 million, 10-year, 6.75% bond issue, to finance completion of the first stage of the Sira-Kvina hydro power project in South Norway, was substantially over-subscribed. The bonds were offered at 96.5 par by Hambro's Bank, London, and Stockholm's Enskilda Bank.

Norway's exhibit in the Scandinavian pavillion at EXPO 67, Montreal, will include a copy of sculptor Gustav Viegand's life size "Embryo" sculpture.

Last January was the coldest registered in North Norway since the weather service began its activities in 1920. The prolonged cold spell has frozen the fjord water in many

parts of Troms, causing serious transportation problems.

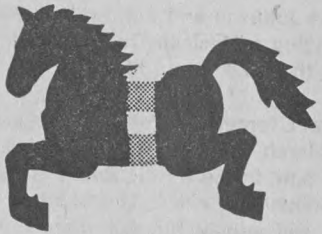
"Sound of Music" has so far been seen by over 400,000 at the Colosseum cinema in Oslo and it is still drawing full house to every show.

The Norwegian freighter "Svane-fjell," owned by Olsen • Ugelstad, Oslo, reached Montreal Jan. 3, after forcing its way through the St. Lawrence Canal ice, and thus won the trophy awarded to the first ship that calls at the port each new year.

Sweden, Norway and Denmark, which own Scandinavian Airlines System—have reached an agreement with USSR to open direct air traffic between Leningrad and the three Scandinavian capitals.

Rock Art in Norway, an exhibition comprising replicas and photographs of rock carvings from 2000-500 B.C., opened Jan. 6 at the Sons of Norway Cultural Centre, Minneapolis, Minn.

Arnvid Nygaard, 65, who knows 30 languages, has retired after 37 years as chief translator for the National Geographic Society, Washington, D.C., to settle in his native town of Mandal, Norway.



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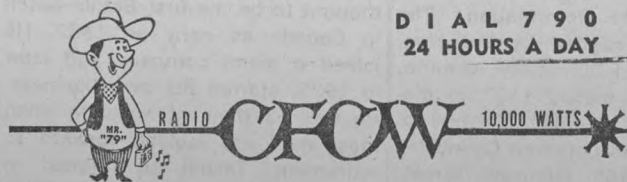
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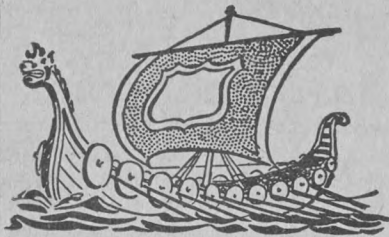
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The new Home for elderly people in Wetaskiwin will need such furnishings as beds, chairs, tables, TV sets, lounge room furniture, pictures, landscaping, and furnishings for the Chapel.

The Mulhurst Church Camp will need dining room chairs, serving carts, furnishings for the retreat room, canoes, a slide projector, and a screen.

More information can be obtained from the Western Canada Synod office at 9901 - 107 Street. Phone 424-4677.

Many Canadians have already experienced the ultimate pleasure of travelling by car in Scandinavia. The roads are good, in many instances excellent, the same pertains to hotels, motels, camping sites, restaurants, and coffee houses where delightful pastries and cakes are a specialty. Gas stations are often automated for speedy service, the car ferries that ply the waters between the four countries—and the European mainland—are the latest word in luxury and comfort. They have bars and beauty parlors, restaurants and several dance bands, they offer every conceivable form of service and run both passengers and their hundreds of cars from one point to another with such swiftness that there is never really any need for waiting in line.

One of the major benefits a motor tourist derives from going by car through Denmark, Finland, Norway and Sweden is the serene beauty of the scenery. Here is Denmark with its immaculate neatness, its gabled houses, thatched-roof farms, gently rolling hills and light green beech woods. Finland displays some of the world's most advanced modern architecture, historic castles, deep pine woods and an endless array of romantically blue lakes. Norway, land of majestic fjords, skyscraping mountains, Hanseatic towns and cities and winding mountain roads that open endless vistas to the scenic wealth of this country, is an absolute must on any motoring visitor's schedule for a tour through Scandinavia. Then there is Sweden, ancient and modern, beginning with its Chateau District in the deep South, extending north beyond the Arctic Circle and everywhere meeting the motorist with modern service, courtesy, consideration and kindness. There is, indeed, a bargain in taking delivery of a European car, for instance a Swedish-built Volvo or Saab, once you have crossed the Atlantic, and then set out behind the wheel to do nothing but enjoy, enjoy!

For those who might want to experience the same kind of rejuvenating outdoor life as the Scandinavian peoples love so much, each country provides a variety of well-furnished camping sites with all the modern facilities needed for comfort. New motels are opened continuously. They are all built near the main roads but far enough away from them so that the visitor should not be disturbed by the roar of highway traffic. Caravan owners will find that special sites have been set aside for them, even, for instance, on islands in the Baltic Sea. Automobile clubs in all four countries provide every assistance desired, and in Oslo, Norway, young boys and girls act as "tourist pilots"

during the summer, escorting foreign motorists through the heart of the busy city to whichever highway is required, to a ferryboat, or to one of the Norwegian capital's many famed tourist attractions. These Vespa-riding youngsters, outfitted in blue and white suits, the city colors of Oslo, speak English, French and German. Their assistance is free. Somewhat similar service is provided also by the other three Scandinavian nations.

While Denmark, as well as Finland, Norway and Sweden has a vast amount of modern motels, this country also provides the motoring tourist with quite a special treat, the old roadside inn, many of them situated along the delightful green roads, Denmark's excellent secondary roads. Cozy corners, an intimate pub-type bar, a tastefully decorated dining room, beautyrest beds and service with a smile at modest rates are some of the features that stand out at these lovely, ancient hostleries. However, their architectural design, their overall genuine atmosphere from the roses blooming on their vines up along the entrance wall to the beamed ceilings inside, they all testify to the fact that Denmark's culture is as old as its spirit today is young, progressive and profoundly civilized.

Finland is easily reached nowadays owing to one of the most advanced car ferry services in the world. It is impossible to list here all the many different ways in which a motoring tourist can go to Finland with his car or caravan. Suffice it to say that it is done in a matter of here moments. Well, hours may be closer to the truth. Those are pleasant hours, though, for there is always a giant Finnish-style "Smorgasbord" to delight in. Most often it is prepared by women chefs—some of the best cooks in any part of the world. And then there is the seemingly endless archipelago to photograph as you begin to come close to the shores of this wonderland of the North. Once in Finland your car will take you—should you so wish—all the way to the Suomutunturi Lodge in Kemijarvi, 60 miles east of Rovaniemi, capital of Finnish Lapland. The Arctic Circle passes right through its main dining room. The eternal day of the "white" summer nights will be another experience that you do not easily forget.

On a motoring tour of Scandinavia, do not neglect to bring your camera! You will find that there certainly are enough motifs to keep your shutter clicking practically all the time.

In Denmark, Finland and Norway driving is done on the right-hand side of the road. For many years Sweden has retained its traditional left-hand side driving. On September 3, 1967, however, this country will abolish this practice. Special police squads will be dispersed to all main roads throughout the country to help make the change-over smooth and accident-free.

There are, of course, other ways too than those described here in which you can make your motoring in Scandinavia truly rewarding. You can ship your car by passenger or freight vessel, then fly over by Scandinavian Airlines or some other major carrier, most of which now provide service to all Scandinavian capitals. Over there you can put your car on a fast train and pick it up at a place to which you have flown by a domestic airline. And, as we already said, in these four advanced, tourism-minded countries, Denmark, Finland, Norway and Sweden, the car ferries are big, fast and plentiful, the roads good, and the people, who mostly speak

or at least understand English, ready to assist you and provide courteous help without any outstretched palms.

So, why not get in the driver's seat and go motoring in Scandinavia!

It's worth every drop in your tank!

Yesterday, Today, Tomorrow . . .

There are two days in every week about which we should not worry, two days which should be kept free from fear and apprehension.

One of these days is yesterday with its mistakes and cares, its faults and blunders, its aches and pains. Yesterday has passed forever beyond our control.

All the money in the world cannot bring back yesterday. We cannot undo a single act we performed, we cannot erase a single word we said. Yesterday is gone.

The other day we should not worry about is tomorrow, with its possible adversaries, its burdens, its large promise and poor performance. Tomorrow is also beyond our immediate control.

Tomorrow's sun will rise, either in splendor or behind a mask of clouds—but it will rise. Until it does, we have no stake in tomorrow, for it is as yet unborn.

This leaves only one day—today. Any man can fight the battles of just one day. It is only when you and I add the burdens of those two awful eternities—Yesterday and Tomorrow—that we break down.

It is not the experience of today that drives men mad—it is remorse or bitterness for something which happened yesterday, and the dread of what Tomorrow may bring.

Let us, therefore, live but one day at a time.

AUTHOR UNKNOWN.

News From Ansgar Lutheran Church

Sunday, January 29th we celebrated the Danish Church's anniversary (27 years) with an evening service where Pastor Staal Nielsen from the Danish Church in Calgary officiated. As the subject for his sermon, he used the custom in the British Navy of having a red thread through all their ropes, symbolising God's word. After the service coffee was served in the basement, where Pastor Staal Nielsen brought a greeting from the church in Calgary. Pastor Filtenborg spoke about looking at the Church's real birthday gift, Jesus Christ. Harald Christensen brought a greeting from "Dania", and Niels Petersen told how the congregation was started in 1930. There was also a telegram from The Danish Church in Toronto where Overgaard Thomsen is the pastor. About ninety people attended and many expressed the opinion that it had been a very good evening. In March the following meetings will be held in the church:

March 1st — Ladies' Aid; 7th — Men's Club, 10th — Ungdomskredsen, 13th — Young People, 21st — Afternoon Meeting (a special invitation to all elderly people), 22nd — Young Women's Club, 27th—Young People.

Friday, March 17th the Men's Club and the Young Women's Club will have their dinner and bingo at the Scandinavian Centre at 6:30 p.m. Tickets are only \$1.50 each and are available from Ole Knudsen, Phone 434-1550, Peder Hansen, Phone 466-0639 or Pastor Filtenborg, Phone 469-6123 until March 9.



BULLETIN BOARD

SCANDINAVIAN CENTRE — 14220 - 125 AVE.
FOR BOOKINGS
Phone The Manager - Tom Nielsen
455-4355 - if no answer 439-0506

DANIA ANNUAL MASQUERADE (KARNEVAL)

Friday, February 10th - 9:00 - 1:00 a.m.
Scandinavian Centre, VIKING ROOM,
14220 - 125 Ave.

If possible come in costume — Good Prizes.
Members: \$1.50 Non-Members \$2.00
Dressed in Costume \$1.50 Everybody Welcome.

SONS OF NORWAY LODGE MEETING AND VALENTINE DANCE

Saturday, February 11th
Meeting 8:00 - 9:00 p.m. Dance 9:00 - 12:00 p.m.
Scandinavian Centre, 14220 - 125 Avenue
Admission \$1.50 including Lunch
Refreshments Available Carl Elgstrand's Orchestra.

FINNISH SOCIETY SOCIAL EVENING

Saturday, February 4th at 8:00 p.m.
Scandinavian Centre, DANIA ROOM

14220 - 125 Avenue
EVERYBODY WELCOME.

ANSGAR DANISH LUTHERAN CHURCH
96 St. & 108A Ave. Phone: 469-6123
Pastor O. Filtenborg — 9225 - 86 Street

February 5,	11:00 a.m.		Danish Service
February 12,	11:00 a.m.		English Service
February 19,	11:00 a.m.		Danish Service
February 26,	11:00 a.m.		English Service
February 26,	8:00 p.m.		Danish Service